Warning to Expectant ... -Mothers.

many internal remeates are obtained and ultily and glibly advertised, professing it shorten Labor, Lessen Pains of Child-sirth, etc., and with wonderful inconsist ency to regulate meastruction. Common ense abould teach any woman that a prep tration adapted for

MENSTRUAL DISORDERS will not prepare the system for Child-pirth; on the contrary, INTERNAL BEMEbirth; on the contrary, INTERNAL BRNE-DIES at this time may imperil her life. We earnestly say BEWARE of all such; they cannot, at this critical period, do any possi-ble good, and their use may prove fatal. It is only by persistent EXTERNAL treat-ment while enciente, thus relaxing and softening all the parts. that the hour of Child-birth is robbed of its terror; and no remedy on earth does this but.

... " MOTHER'S FRIEND." For further information address THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY.

WHAT THE MOON SAW.

A little blue eyed innocent Out in the yards at play lad chased, without a thought of wrong A mother hen away.

Her father spoke in earnest tones, And grave the words he said, While she, sad for her thoughtlessne Went to her little bed.

Again at night she sought the yards, Fearless of chosts or owls Where, upon porch or nest or tree, Slumbered the precious fowls.

When they with terrifying noise Flew out and off, all wild, The master sought to know the cause And met his panting child.

"Father, I came to kiss the hen," She said in her sweet way,
"And tell her I was sorry 'cause
I scared her yesterday."

The father classed her in his arms In happiest embrace.
"And I, too," said the gentle moon, "I kissed the dear, sweet face."

—Agnes E. Mitchell.

MY BET.

At the little dinner of three which Alec Bradford was giving I hadn't drunk more than three glasses of wine in all. But I have been a temperate man throughout my life, and possibly even this moderate indulgence made me unwontedly rash.

Perhaps my unstrung nerves had a good deal to do with the me er as well. I had fled from the home of a tyrannical stepfather here in New York about six years ago, when the merest boy, just after my mother's death. Countless hardships had beset me since then, but now I had gained in the far west at least a hopeful semblance of prosperity. I had come back with only a single purpose—to find my twin sister, Ruth Amberley, and bring her to dwell out there in Kansas with myself and my beloved voung wife.

Tearful, yet striving to smile through her tears, Clara had bidden me goodby. "It's dreadful to have you go alone, Frank," she faltered. "Still, you know, you owe it to your sister. You never wrote to tell her where you were for a long time after you'd driven your tent stakes here into Ashbyville."

"I know-I know, Clara. It was my jealousy, I suppose"-

"Jealousy of a stepfather! And of such a shocking despot as you paint him too! And how could Ruth have run away with you as you proposed in your madly boyish fashion? And as for her not answering the letters you've written her since remorse has begun to prick you-why, there isn't a doubt that she never received them. Her stepfather's probably moved away from where he used to live, or it may be that he's died

"That Buth's dead, too," I broke in dismally, "or driven out into the bitter world by that same brute who drove me there!'

I was destined to loarn on my arrival in New York that my stepfather had died over two years ago. Concerning Ruth no one could tell me. Our former home held new tenants. I made countless inquiries and even put advertisements into newspapers. My stepfather had left all his money, I discovered (no great sum either), to certain relations in Baltimore. These, answering my letters regarding the whereabouts of Ruth, could only tell me that she had left her stepfather a good while before his death, and that they believed some kind of quarrel had caused the separation.

"Some kind of quarrel!" I forlornly mused. "Oh, how norrible to think that the sister I once so dearly cherished may be in want and suffering! But of one thing I am certain. Ruth could never go wrong, no matter what hateful crisis overtook her. She was and will always stay purity and refinement to her finger tips. Our dear dead mother taught her that and gave it to her as well as the strange and sweet sauctity of inherit-

I wrote to my wife several sad letters, and one was so desperately repentant in its tenor that she answered it with a kind of sweet savagery.

"How dare you say, Frank, that you feel as if you had killed Ruth?" ran her response. "If you want to make my loneliness, which I am trying to bear as bravely as I can, still more distressing to me, you will not write again in a mood both so morbid and so absurd."

That evening, when I dined at the Brunswick with Alec Bradford and John Hathaway, two friends whom I had made in the west, and who were in New York for commercial reasons, far different from my own, I felt far more wret fieldly hopeless than I cared to re-

At the end of dinner, while we were drinking our coffee and smoking cigars, Bradford advanced his hele theory, born of some converse we had held about the wickedness and depravity of "darker New York."

"I believe I could do just what you say I can't," came my words after a little flurry of discussion. John Hathaway was rather flushed

with champagne. He knocked his fist against the table and said, merrily, yet seriously: "Make him take your bet, then, Alec.

We'll all go 'slumming' together, as they call it." "The bet," I said, "gives me big

odds. Ten dollars from myself to \$100 from Alec that nothing will happen to us if I go with both of you wherever you shall direct and in each place make it known that I carry on my person the sum of \$5,000!"

"Never mind," laughed Bradford in his breezy, staccato way. "I'll stick to my bet." He turned to Hathaway. "Jack, you'll hold the stakes?"

"Oh, yes," came Jack's reply. "We

may an get ourselves murdered, so I propose to raise my courage with a brandy and soda."-

While the waiter obeyed his orders Hathaway received my \$10 and Alec's Then two little paper rolls were constructed, each ensheathed in a greenback. These I was to carry in either inner breast pocket. The season was

June, and the night a bland one; hence neither of us were an overcoat. When all was arranged, I resumed my argument about the safety of going unprotected into quarters of the lowest classes. But I did not tell why there had lately come upon me this boldness and security. I did not choose openly to avow that in seeking my poor lost sister "everywhere" I had not neglectedhaunts of poverty and sorrow.

Of course it was all a mad kind of venture. If Bradford and Hathaway had not both been in that devil may care mood which sometimes comes to visitors in a great city after dining rather too well, I would readily enough have thrown our whole plan to the winds. But presently we had entered a cab, and in half an hour or so we were over in the east side of the town, among streets many of whose names I had scarcely heard. Then we dismissed our cab and went into a horrid flaring den of a place, with electrics in its windows and pictures of huge "schooners" from which the tawny beer prodigally overfoamed

"Take nothing but seltzer water," I whispered to Bradford, but he laughinglyrefused and called for three glasses of

"Now begin," he rejoined, and in his twinkling eyes I read hints of in-

ebriety by no means pleasant. "Come," I said, while we were all three sipping our beer in presence of a great, blond, moon faced barkeeper and watched by a group of shabby loungers, "it's very plain, Bradford, that this whole scheme has been idiotic."

"Aha!" giggled Alec, "you're backing out! I thought you would!" He called for three more glasses of beer, having drank his own, and the barkeeper, with great alacrity, whisked all the glasses away and supplied us with fresh ones.

Hathaway slipped in between Bradford and myself. "Yes, Alec," he anxiously whispered, "Frank is backing out, and very sensibly. The idea of three sane men like ourselves attempting this bravado game of silliness in five different places! We might regret it all our lives. Come, now, let's go up town and call the bet off."

But Bradford tossed his head stubworld at ordinary times, but drink, even in limited supply, had the ugly trick of demoralizing him.

"Not a bit of it," he muttered. "The bet isn't off at all. Frank Amberley's got to begin." Then he loudened his illabaisse and the brandade? voice so it could be heard in every corner of the big, vulgar gilded tavern. "How much money, Frank, did you say you had about you tonight?"

"Alec," pleaded Hathaway's low voice, "look at that gang of rowdies over there! We'd best all concede that we've behaved like fools. Do pull yourself together, old fellow, and"

"How much, Frank?" cried Bradford with an obstinate smile and a sancy shoulder shrug.

Something in his tones challenged my reckless anger. I spoke as loudly as he did and at once began to act out my prearranged part.

"Five thousand dollars," I said. Then from one pocket I drew of I lifted them both and gave to each a little ostentations flourish. Then I replaced them, adding, still in tones clear and high, "It makes me feel kind of nervous, but still I don't doubt I'll get home all right."

"Oh, Jack and I will see you safely home!" cried Bradford, with a glav-

W. A. McGui re, a well known citizen of McKay, Ohio, is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with co'ds or croup as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has used it in his family for several years with the best results and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. After having la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O. W. A. McGui re, a well known citizen of

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

The free and unlimited coinage of silver, the product of American mines, at the old ratio of 16 of silver to 1 of gold, is the only solution of and remedy for the disturbed and unsatisfactory condition of trade, manufacture and general business of the country. The surreptitious act of 1873, divorcing silver and gold in our monetary system, was a crime of untold magnitude. It was the rankest kind of class legislation in favor of the wealthy against the producers of wealth, and hostile to the prosperity of the United States. It was an act of treason because done at the instance of a European syndicate and for bribe money, "giving aid and comfort to our country's enemies." To shield the guilty parties, the well authenticated facts, often published, have been

vigorously denied. The Enquirer will continue to expose this unpardonable crime until right and justice are done the people by the full restoration of silver to its old companionship with gold. We need the assistance of the people in disseminating the truth, to which end we invite all in your selection of papers for the coming season to include the Enquirer, that costs only \$1.00 a

year. (Issued twice a week.) Liberal commissions and cash rewards given to club raisers. Sample copies free. ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

St. Jacobs Oil is made to cure

across his snoulder at the fistening group of loafers.

Just then something touched my arm. A young woman, who must have entered the place but a few minutes ago, stood at my side. Some trick of the garish light left her face in partial shadow, but I could see that it was very pale and hollow cheeked as if from

"Oh, sir!" she said to me in a trembling voice, "if you've got all that money, perhaps you'll spare me just a few coins! I've never (I swear it to you) been in such a place as this before. But I was so sick that I lost my chance of work in the big shirt factory not far off, and tonight my landlady has turned me into the streets, and, oh, sir"-

"Frank, what's the matter?" flew from Alec Bradford's lips as he saw me reel a little and put my hand dizzily to my head.

"Good God, Ruth! It's you!" I caught her to my breast and show-

ered kisses on her poor wasted face. My two friends got us a carriage before long. I learned afterward that Ruth behaved like the strong, brave little creature she had always been, though the tears streamed down her shrunken cheeks, but that I babbled in the silliest way and narrowly escaped being dragged to prison as a disorderly bacchanalian.

Ruth is at home with Clara and myself now, and we are both very happy in her company, though the return of healthful bloom to her cheeks often makes us believe that one admirer out of a half dozen whom we know may soon partially rob us of her.

Bradford would never accept my money, but insisted on calling the bet "off." And, by the way, as he lives not far from our Kansas town, and accompanied me with my sister back intothe west, I should not be greatly surprised if-

But perhaps, as their mutual affairs are still quite unsettled, sister Ruth might object to further details on that rather delicate point.-Edgar Fawcett in Once a Week.

The Onion.

Treat the onion coarsely, writes Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, and he will be coarse bornly. He was the best fellow in the with you in turn, but handle him with tact, with consideration, as if you loved him, and you will be repaid a thousandfold. With neither garlie nor saffron nor the onion where would be the glories of southern France, the bou-

> culiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are not even sore. Newark, N. J., was first called Mil-

The camel's foot is a soft cushion pe-

ford, from the name of a town in Connecticut. Its name was changed at the suggestion of the Rev. Abraham Pierson, an early minister in the town, who had been ordained at Newark, in England.

Women makes good jurors and to them we learn the business, Governor Seymour, sham bank notes and from another the second. "Twenty-five hundred dollars in each of those little packages!" Here to see the second of those little packages!" Here to see the second of those little packages!" Here to see the second of those little packages!" Here to see the second of the second wish brifly to sum up the evidence proving I'll quit right now before I waste any

crock or fade like most other brands. The packages are larger than other 10 cent dyes and color nearly double the goods.

Other brands require a separate package for cotton, while nearly all Magic colors will dye cotton, wool, silk etc, with same package making them far superior coloring mixed goods. Furthermore, try them, follow the simple directions and your verdict after trial will be for Magic Dyes. Sold by for the simple directions and yes. Sold by in the United States.

The Way Coffee Is Spoiled.

Bridget is an excellent cook, but like ionative and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her very full lib erty not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies.

The other day her mistress said to her: "Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?" "It's no koind at all mum," said Bridge 'It's a mixter. "How do you mix it?"

"I make it one quarter Mocha and onequarter Java and one-quarter Rio."
"But that's only three-quarters. What do you put in for the other quarter?" "I put in no other quarter at all, mum That's where so many shpiles the coffee, mum-by putting in a fourth quarter."-

Bliss. Her head nestled trustingly on his shoulder, yet there was a tremor of appprehen-

sion in her voice when she said: 'Reginald, do you think that mortals are ever permitted to enjoy unalloyed hap-piness?" "My poor little one," he answered, "how much of life you have been missing! It is very evident that you have never had a chance to open a jack pot with three aces."-Washington Star.

A Tender Correspondence May to Tom:

DEAR TOM-Come tomorrow evening sure Papa is at home, but is laid up with a very sore foot. See? MAY. Tom to May: DEAR MAY-I can't come tomorrow evening. I am laid up on account of your father's very sore foot. See? Tom.

-Truth. How the Possum Went.

"It seems to me, Tom, that you stole this man's possum." "No, suh. You see, hit was this away: I'd been eatin bacon, an my mouth was greased, an in de scramble I des sorter run agin him."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Coontown Classic,

Yallerby (over the four handed game)-Johnsing-Yes, sah, I is. Dat pardner

ob mine am too Shakespearean in hees play. "Whn-what's dat?"

"He plays, gen'lemen, 'tricks dat would make de angels weep.' "-Texas Siftings.

One of Milwaukee's big brewers was a law student in Judge Hubbell's office many years ago. Horatio Seymour came into the office one day and said to the youth as he sat reading: "Keep at it, my boy. Read and study, study and read-that's the way only to become a lawyer. I read and studied law 17 years before I felt competent to try a case.' "Well, that settles it," said the youthful student. "If it took you 17 years to more time."-New York World.

The Chemung river, in New York, was named by the Indians Chemung, "Horn In the Water," from the enormous fossil horns that were found in its bed.

Six veterans of Waterloo are still living in France, 14 in England and three THIS GOAT SMOKES.

Be Prefers a Clear Havans, but Comes Down to Cigarettes if He Has To. A billygoat that smokes cigars and rigarettes, just like a man, is in the essession of Charles Reber, at 120 Krauss street, Carondelet. The goat has a 12 year growth of horns and whiskers of about the same age waving gracefully and odoronsly from his chin. After a hearty feast upon tin, tacks, rags, paper and anything else in sight Billie, as he is called, takes his siesta. Unless a cigar or cigarette is provided the after meal enjoyment is all broken up for Billie, and he bleats continually until provided with a smoke.

No ardent lover of the fragrant weed this goat. A complacent smile curls his upper lip when the lighted weed is placed in his mouth, and the right fore foot makes motions toward the whiskers as though to stroke them. But Billie is no ordinary smoker, nor is he unskilled in the habit. He is not only a connois seur of the best clear Havana goods, but is an adept at fast puffing and graceful manipulation of the weed while in his mouth. The smoke is never puffed out of his mouth. Billie inhales it and blows it out through his nostrils in great clouds. It is related that he attempted to make a smoke ring once, but in puckering up his lips swallowed the cigar, blaze and all. He evidently relished the bite as a dainty morsel, for since that incident he never takes more than one or two puffs at a cigar or cigarette, swallows it down, then blows the smoke out of his nostrils with the ease and grace that would put to shame a two

legged cigarette fiend. It is only of late that Billie has taken to the cigarette habit. It was apparently with much regret that a brother goat in an adjoining yard watched him tackle the papers. He prefers cigars, as a rule, however, but when nothing better is to

be had a cigarette is welcome. Charles Reber, the owner of the goat notices his growing fondness for cigarettes with much alarm. cigar in his mouth," remarked Mr. Re ber, "he looks like the full grown, 12year-old, 160 pound goat he is, but when he wants to dude up with a cute little cigarette it spoils his handsome cast of countenance." Mr. Reber is very solicitous for the welfare of his animal and has great expectations that the cig arette crusade now on in the city will be carried into the animal kingdom and save his goat from the grave of a con-Democrat.

STELLER'S SEA LION.

In Temper He Is More Lionlike Than the

Steller's sea lion is the king of the piunipeds. Unlike nearly all other sea animals that have been gloriously misnamed after familiar land quadrupeds, his appearance is quite lionlike, partic ularly his massive head and ferocious countenance and his powerful neck. covered with long, coarse hair of a tawny gray color. While he does not roar quite so thunderously as the king of the desert, he roars much oftener and more universally. In temper he is more lionlike than the lion himself, for the old males are continually fighting pulls at a cigar with more relish than and cutting each other with their long teeth in a way that real lions never dream of. They are timid and afraid in the presence of their master-manbut so is the lion also, for that matter, though he is not a stupid idiot, like the sea lion.

Steller's sea lion is at home in variou places in North America, from the Farallone islands and Point Reys, near San Francisco, northward along the Pacific the breakers thunder unceasingly against the foot of tall black cliffs. It is on the Pribilof islands, however, that this animal may be seen in the greatest numbers and at his best. The herds that make that wild spot their home number many thousand individuals. The herd that frequents the northeast point of St. Paul's island is drawn upon by the natives for food and other purposes as regularly as if it were a big herd of cattle. In Mr. Elliott's time that one herd is said to have contained between 18,-000 and 20,000 head .- St. Nicholas.

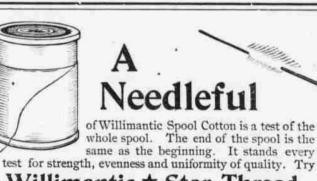
All Right.

First Modern Statesman.-Notice anything crooked up at the polls? Second Ditto-Not a thing. Every man has voted just as he was paid to do.-Buffalo Courier

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure in Ohio.

CEDARVILLE, O., May 4th, 1893. I heartily recommend forever Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. My baby had colic so bad I was almost worn out. A lady friend told me of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. I bought a 25c bottle and both baby and myself now have sweet and refreshing sleep. I also find Dr. Hand's Pleasant Physic of great benefit to myself and child. Respectfully your

MRS GEO. BOYD. save his goat from the grave of a confirmed cigarette fiend.—St. Louis Globe-For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon



Willimantic * Star Thread on your machine and see if there isn't better results: try it for mending and see if it doesn't stand the wear and tear better than any you ever used. It's stronger than linen; better than silk for ordinary use. Ask the dealer for it. Send 24 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing. Free. Be sure and mention the name and number of your machine.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.



Notice to Tax-Payers of Henry Co. TAXES FOR 1894

In pursuance of law, I, F. ROESSING, Treasurer of Henry County, Ohio, do hereby give notice to the tax-payers of said county, that the taxes levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property for year 1894, for all purposes in the several Townships, School Districts and Corporations are as follows:

		STATE LEVIES.						COUNTY LEVIES.							LOCAL LEVIES.						
	NAMES OF TOWNSHIPS, UNION SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND INCORPORATED VILLAGES.	State University Fund	State Sinking Fund	General Revenue Pund	State Common School fund	TOTAL STATE TAX	General County Fund	Bridge and Road Fund	Building Pund	Sinking Fund	General Ditch, Fund	Indigent Soldier's Fund	Election Pand	TOTAL COUNTY TAX	Road Tax	Township Tax	Local School and School House Tax	Gravel Road Ingrovencent	Incorporated Vallage Tax	TOTAL LOCAL TAX	TOTAL LEVY FOR 1894
-		M	м	M	м	M	М	M 3.	м	M	M	M .3	M 2	M 12 2	M	M 1.65	M	М	м	M	M
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	cClure Village				********				nna				10000		.5	2.95	3.1	7.	10.	13 .55	28.5
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	lorida Union School District				********				# 1000000 E.E.Y.	********	*****			*****	.5	2.95	10.1	7.	7.95	20.55 25.45	35.5
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Attention is Called to the Following:

The law declares that "Each Person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of the County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December. If the first half of the tax charged a ainst real estate is not paid by the 20th of December next, a penalty of 15 per cent, will be charged on the December installment of tax if not paid by the 20th of June next.

If the half taxes charged a personal property are not paid by the 20th of December next, the whole amount becomes due and must be paid by the 20th of June next or a penalty of 10 per cent, will be charged and must be collected by distress or otherwise. Legal means will be used to collected if delinquent personal taxes if necessary, and the Tax Payer can claim no examptions whatever.

All persons having failed to pay their taxes due in June, 1894, will see that they are paid before the 20th day of December next or they will be advertised as delinquent and offered for sale on the third Tuesday of January next, thereby saving trouble and expense. Tax-payers are requested to bring their last year's receipts and prepare temselves with change. Remember that carly payments will relieve you from the crowd of the last weeks.

Road receipts are received at the collection of December taxes only. There will positively be no receipts laid in the drawer, so do not ask meand you will not be refused.

Tax-payers will carefully examine their receipts and see that they are paying on all their property. When asking by letter for the amount of your taxes designate your property clearly, state in whose name, in what it wussip and section, and number of acres or number of lot; in whose addition and what town, also whether real estate or personal property.

Send money by New York Draft, Certificate of Deposit, Post-office Money office

mrer's Office, Henry County, Ohio, October 10th, 1894.

F. ROESSING, County Treasurer.

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Heals

the Serpent's Sting.

S.S.S.

BLOOD POISON S. S. S. Obstin SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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